HIS INDUCTION

much fruit in the Old Dominion, but the yield from them was magnificent in the daughters of Virginia beyond the mountains. As every student of history knows, Virginia ceded to the Federal Government most of the land embraced in the 'Northwest Territory'—the wast region lying north of the Ohio River, east of the Missispip, south of Canada, and west, of the Alleghony mountains, Out of this immense grant have been carved a number of sovereign States, all daughters, as it were, of Virginia. As territory after territory from this north-west land knocked for admission into the sisterhood of States, Congress imposed certain conditions, which, if the people accepted, the territory was admitted into the Union, but otherwise not. Ar. ong these conditions was a grant by the Federal Government to the nageon that of the sixteenth section of land in every township for the heneft of public schools, and shother grant of one entire township and in some cases of two for the endowment of a "Seminary of Learning," which, in the speech of our forefathers, meant what we should now call a seminary of higher learning and which became in every instance a State university? Every territory accepted these grants and thereby pledged its faith to the establishment of public schools and of a State university. The entire the Union was Ohio, This was in 150, when Jefferson himself was President, The Diple was only the state of the wind, but this policy in regard to education, inaugurated under the president of the Property of the Federal Government for more than a hundred years. Indeed, since 150, except, in the case of Texas and in that of west Virginia, it has regined supreme in the admission of States from the crost of the Paderal Government for more than a hundred years. Indeed, since 150, except, in the case of Texas and in that of the Allegheny mountains to the shores of the Pating Ocean. And of late It has gone beyond the confines of the continent of the India. The state in the state in the state in the search of the verse prophets of o

adings of her illustrious son, no man a now tell.
Ime falls me to tell fully of Jefferson's tributions to higher education. Scarcea department has been added within nundred years to any great institution learning in America that he did not some time propose as a feature of his all State university. If this assertion m extravagant, I beg you to review h me briefly some of the facts.

Without Precedent.

with me briefly some of the facts.

Without Precedent.

The best universities of Jefferson's time embraced departments of law, medicine, theology, and philosophy. He had no precedent in Europe or in America for going beyond this quadrivium. Yet these departments represent but a part of the instruction which he deemed adequate. For example, without a precedent therefor example, without a precedent therefor example, without a precedent therefor on carth among universities then existing, he advocated instruction in 'the use of tools' and in 'Technical Philosophy'—or as we should now say in Manual Training and in Engineering. To the use of tools' and in 'Technical Philosophy'—or as we should now say in Manual Training and in Engineering. To the use of tools' and in 'Technical Philosophy'—or as we should now say in Manual Training and in Engineering. To the use of tools' and in 'Technical Philosophy'—or as we should now say in Manual Training and in Engineering. To the metallic that a College of Agriculture, without diminishing its dignity. Development of minishing its dignity. Development of minishing its dignity. Development of these mountains he recommended a School of Fine Arts. College of Agriculture, emmight be added to a university without diminishing its dignity. Development of School of Fine Arts. College of Agriculture, without diminishing its dignity. Development of School of Fine Arts. Colleges of States—for the continuous of the season of the season of Commerce than essent of learning is boasting in the sea of the season of Commerce than easy of the School of States—for the season of the season of the School of States—for the season of the School of States—for the season of the season of the season of the School of States—for the season of the season of

and to get the picture at all, out of modern American institutions, we must resort to composite photography.

For fifty years the University of Virginia was perhaps the foremost seat of tearning on this continent. But when in 1876, the Johns Hopkins opened its doors, then, for a season at least, "the sceptre departed from Judah and a lawgiver from hetween his feet." Then arose among our universities that struggle for preeminence which for thirty years has raged North and South and Ehst and West.

May it not be that beginning with today a new ern of expansion and growth shall come to this Mother of Siato Universities, this daughter of Thomas Jofferson? May it not be that ere long his dream shall yet be fulfilled here in a full orbed university, the embodiment of all that he hoped for, and of all that has been achieved in our country in a century of progress in higher education?

Long ago the prophet went up from among his disciples. His mantles, in mid-air long suspended, as it were, seens to have failen to-day upon your shoulders, Mr. President, Mny a double portion of his spirit he upon you!

Do You Take A Toddy?



Aderes E.A. FULCHER, Staunton, Va.



Ovation to Alderman.

Then the tall student arose once more and announced: "Dr. Alderman, president of the University.of Virginia." In an instant every man and woman in the hall was standing and applauding. The demonstration lasted some seconds, Dr. Alderman saluting by listing his mortar board.

THE BANQUET AND TORCHLIGHT RARADE

President Alderman's After-Din-

ner Speech Immensely

Pleases.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 13.— The torch-light parade in honor of Presstandpoint. Possibly two thousand per-sons witnessed the march from the ro-tunda steps, the portices and the arwas the illuminations bearing the in-

These are some of them: "Use Tuttle's Hair Restorer." (Prof. Tuttle is very baid). "Uneeda Aiderman." who says fortune is a bigamist. (Prof. Fontaine is a woman hater, very pronounced). "Hear the Solar Systems Groan at the Name of Ormond Stone." (Prof. Stone is the astronomer). B. A., M. A., P. H. D., Ego, Ego, Kehl, Mc Leipsic, Leipsic, My Degree, Chucky, Chucky, Chucky, Chuck, (Or. Kent). "Here's to Dunny, Tried and True with a Barrel of Beer and a Jug of Whiskey. (Prof. Dunnington is temperance).

temperance).
There were many other transparencies all bearing legends. Every one was in a good humor and nothing was taken seriously. The march was a great slight and

thoroughly equipped. The Banquet.

The Banquet.

Six hundred alumni and guests gathered at the banquet in the rotunda tonight to greet President Alderman. The speech of the evening was made by President Alderman who simply carried away his hearers and took their hearts by storm.

His allusions to the members of the faculty was as tender and gentle as a woman and he held the attention of every person present during every second of his speech.

person present during every second of his speech.

In conclusion, he said: "I have the honor of announcing that I have received the following donations to the University of Virginia: Mr. Thomas Jefferson Coolid, e of Boston, \$50,000; Mr. Thomas Notice of Page, \$8,000; Mr. James C. Carter, of New York, \$10,000; Mr. Charles Broadway Bouss, \$0,000; Hon. Elihu Root, \$1,000; Mr. George Foster Peabody, \$10,000; Mr. Francis Barticti, \$2,500; Mr. Joseph Bryan, \$10,000; Mr. Samuel Spencer, \$5,000; Mr. Humphreys, of St. Louis, \$2,000; Small Donations, \$7,500, and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, \$100,000, making a total of \$212,000 and with Mr. Andrew Carnegie's \$500,000, \$713,000.

Million in Sight.

and the truth shall make you free. Ira Remsen, LL. D., president of Johns Hop-kins University. Thomas Jefferson. Father of our Uni-versity and of public education in Vir-ginia. Blewett Lee, LL. D., Chicago, 11.

MANY TELEGRAMS OF CONGRATULATION

Dr. Alderman Receives Them by the Hundred.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 12.—
Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams were received by President Alderman, among them the following:
Philadelphia, Pa., April 18, 1906.
To the President of the University of Virginia:
American Philanthropical Society, over which the great Jefferson presided many years, sends greetings and felicitations to his University of Virginia and its new president.

I. M. HAYS, Secretary.

West Philadelphia Station, Pa., Apr. 13.
To Edwin A. Alderman:
Phi Kappa Sigma sends her heartlest
congratuations and wishes you Godtpeed in your new career.
(Signed) J. HARELEY MERRICK,
Grand Alpha.

Washington, D. C., April 13,
Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman:
Regretting that circumstances prevent
me from attending your installation in
person, I desire by these means to present my respects and congratulations and
of express my beat wishes for the Succees of Jefferson's University under your
wise administration. ess of Jefferson's Converted administration.
(Signed) D. J. O'CONNELL.
(Signed) Rector Catholic University.

Washington, D. C., April 13.

Dr. E. A. Alderman:

My hearty congratulations and good wishes. It is a great day not only for you, but for the University of Virginia and the South.

J. PARKER.

Marion, Alabama, April 13.

President E. A. Alderman:
May it be given you to realize Jefferson's ideals and to give the university a larger vision and usefulness.

(Signed) H. O. MURFEE.

UNIVERSITY EN FETE.

Dr. Alderman Given an Ovation on the Campus.

on the Campus.

(Staff Correspondent.)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, April 13.

2 o'clock P. M.—Dr. Alderman reached the Uriversity at midday to meet the Board of Visitors. His appearance on the lawn was greeted with shouts and college yells from the thousand of students and alumni, who were awaiting his arrival at the Administration Building. At 11 o'clock to-day the Staunton and Augusta county alumni framous Stonewall Band, playing "Dixle," that set the crowd wild. They marched to the Rotunda, on the lawn side, where a banner was presented by them to the University of Vicinia Athlette Association. Hon, Richard S. Carr, of Staunton, made the presculation address, which was responded to by Mr. J. Tate Mason, president of the Alhette Association. The speeches were made grom the steps of the Rotunda. The students cheered lustify, giving the short yell with Staunton! Staunton! Staunton! Staunton! Arrived.

The Elis Parade.

Last night the "Elis" held a meeting after which they paraded with fife and drum corps around the college, finally giving a grand concert at 1 o'clock in the morning on the Rotunda steps.

Everyone was in a good humor and so no one objected to loss of sleep or unusual noises. It is a great fet and the entire University is "Liberty Hall."

The professors have become as expert in hand shaking as politicians, for the thousand "old men" who are here have been going the rounds visiting.

It has been like the New Year's Day of bygone years, when everyone visited everyone eise, and all kept open house. The professors may not remember all thoir old students, but "Old Henry Martin," bell ringer since 1817, has forgotten no one since that day, and no linnocent or guilty man escapes him. Digniffed manners and bald head has no terror for Henry, who likes to recall the evil deeds of a distinguished preacher or a saintly politician in the days of indiscretions. er or a same, rindiscretions.

Same as Lafayette.

er or a saintly politician in the days of indiscretions.

Same as Lafayette.

It is interesting to know that the table arrangements for the banquet to-night in the Rotunda are the same as they were at the first banquet ever given at the University. It was in honor of General Lafayette and the Rotunda, although not completed, was used.

Despite Dr. James M. Page's mathematical mind which has worked to plan for the entertainment of six hundred men at the banquet, no scheme has been found better than Mr. Jefferson's, who planned the seating in 1824.

This is what was written of the first banquet, eighty-one years ago:

"At three o'clock the General (Lafayette) was invited to a dinner propared in the upper room of the Rotunda, the whole size of the building. The tables were beautifully arranged in three concentric circles. Over the place assigned to the General was an arch of living laurel, beautifully arranged in three concentric circles. Over the place assigned to the General was an arch of living laurel, beautifully arranged in three concentric circles. Over the place assigned to the General was an arch of living laurel, beautifully entwined around two columns that supported the gallery. Mr. V. W. Southall presided, in the absence of Colonel Randolph—the gallery. Mr. W. Malson, and the gallery of the colonel Randolph—the gallery mich the Mr. George and Er. Malson. Charlottesville have extended the privilege of their chib house to call alumn of the University and concent Charless Echols, professor of the Charlottesville have extended the privilege of their chib house is being kept.

Concord Charless Echols, professor of mathematics, at West Point, and Dr. Lovell, professor of astronomy at Pripacon, are amongst, the distinguished men present. Senator Martin, Congressman Swanson, Governor Montague, Lieutenant-dovernor Willard, Hon. Wm. Holges Mann, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson and Hon. J. Alston Cabel are all busily engaged in shaking hands with old friends and in making have acqualntances.

The University for the day ha

The following guests and alumni are and took part in the installation cere-

Small Donations, \$7,500, and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, \$100,000, making a total of \$213,000 and with Mr. Andrew Carnegie's \$500,000, \$718,000.

Million in Sight.

Dr. Alderman said that the million doliars was in sight, and that he was going after another million. His speech was greeted with cheefs and college yells. Before the speaking began Mr. Harrison, toastmastor, asked all to rise and drink the health of President Roosevelt, who he said, was President of North, South, East and West. It was drunk with honor, The following are the toasts and speeches:

Our President. Proud of his past, we shall be more proud of his future. Edwin Anderson Alderman, LL. D.

Alma Mater. Quo diutius vivit ed meleor fit, John Warwick Daniel, B. L. senior senator of the United States from Virginia.

Our Alumini. Sons of a devoted mother, we strive to be worthy of her. Henry Thompson Kent. B. L., St. Louis, Mc.

The Jefferson Memorial Endowment Fund. Nee sivi sed ioti gentum munda. Randolph H. McKim, D. D.

Our Sister Institutions. With envy of none, we seek to equal the best, James Burrill Angel, LL. D., president of the University of Mothigan.

Letters. There is no past, so long as books shall live. Charles Alphobso Smith, Ph. D. University of Moth Carolina. Science, And ye shall know the truth,

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Mrs. J. A. Harrison, James C. Harrison, L. C. Harrison, Rohert L. Harrison, S. James Hart, John Tevis, Harwood, Goodrich Hatton, Wistar M. Headd, Charles R. Hempbilli, S. G. Henkell, J. Honry, Hughes, Gerald T. Hill. W. W. Hillieary, Dr. J. Allison Hodges, Alexander Hogs, Mrs. Thomas F. Holgate (wife of president of Northwestern University), Dupny Holladay, Dr. E. A. Holmes, M. H. Honaker, Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Archibald R. Hoxaton, L. G. Hoxton, James L. Hubard, Robert M. Hughes, R. M. Hughes, Jr. Walter Hullihen, W. S. Humbert, Charles G. Hume, Alex P. Humphreys, H. O., Humphreys, Dr. J. W. Hunter, Jr., R., W. Hunter, Mrs. R. W. Huntington, B. L. Jackson, R. A. James, Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Dr. J. A. Jeffries, Dr. F. C. Jenkins, Roy. A. S. Johns and wife, Mrs. P. L. Jarman, Dr. J. A. Jeffries, Dr. J. W. Hunter, Jr., Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. George Ron Johnston, James D. Johnston, Jr. B. V. Jones, Frunk W. Jones, J. Littleton Jones, Mrs. J. William Jones, J. Catesby Jones, T. C. Jones, Truk W. Jones, T. Catesby Jones, T. C. Jones, Truk W. Jones, T. Catesby Jones, T. C. Jones, T. C. Jones, T. C. Continued on Ninth Page.)

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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Never allow a cold to take its course.
Too often at this season of the year its
course is toward pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will promptly cure your cold and counteract any tondence in this direction. There is nothing bette for acute threatened lung troubles, For sale by all druggists.

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CHANGES IN SCHEDULE, R., F. AND P. R. R., APRIL 16, 1905, Northward-Leave Main Street Station (commencing Monday, April 17th) 6:45 A. M. daily, instead of 6:28 A. M. Bouthward-Arrive Main Street Station 9:09 P. M. daily, instead of 10:50 P. M. Washington and Pinehurst parlor cars, now leaving Main Street Station 5:08, M. and arriving Main Street Station 2:14 P. M. daily, except Sunday, will commencing April 18th, be operated on same trains northward Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; southward, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays and Fridnys. W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

Bears the The Kind You Have Hways Bought Of Charles Will Likes

CAP AND GOWN

hood and gown; Professor Kent, a Leipsic Ph. D. hood and gown; Professor Tulte, a Pennsylvania B. S. hood and gown; Professor Mallet, a Princeton LL. D. hood and gown; Professor Mallet, a Princeton LL. D. hood and gown; Professor Peters, an Emery and Henry, LL. D. hood and gown; Professor Stone, a Harvard M. A. hood and gown; Professor Christian, dean of the Medical School, a University of Virginia M. D. hood and gown; Professor Thoin ton, dean of Engineering School, LL. D. cap and gown; Professor Page, dean of the Academic School, a Leipsic Ph. D. cap and gown; Professor Lile, dean of the Law School, a William and Mary Ll. D. cap and gown; Professor Dabney, a Heldelburg Ph. D. cap and gown; Professor Dabney, a Heldelburg Ph. D. cap and gown; Professor Dunnington, a University of Virginia M. A. cap and gown; Professor Humphrey, a Washington and Lee LL. D. cap and gown; Professor Buckmaster, M. D. hood and gown; Professor Buckmaster, M. D. hood and gown; Professor Magueler, M. D. hood and gown; Professor Rander. der, M. D. hood and gown; Professor Magru dolph, M. D. hood and gown; Professor Ran-dolph, M. D. hood and gown. A Streak of Color.

The march from the rotunda down the green lawn to public hall was like a winding streak of color. Never before in the history of Virginia has there been so great a gathering of distinguished educators, nor has there been before this time an occasion of enough moment to engage their attention and claim their interest.

ed in, and the heads of the great universities recognized by their college colors, were greeted with cheers. Columbia, Columbia, dColumbia, "Butler," Harvard, Harvard, Harvard, "Coollege," Missouri, Missouri, Missouri, Missouri, Georgia, Georgia,

INSTALLATION SPEECH

spur of life and the just pride of accomplishment. The power to use one's ianguage clearly and persuasively is a practical gain, alone worth the time spent in college. The power to use it as an expression of life and emotion is the power to enter through understanding into that realm of feeling and faith, where dwell love and liberty and the unseen ideals that move the race more than law or logic. Wity should not a university provide for productive work in literature on the same ample plan and scope with which it provides for scientific investigation and publication? Will not citizenship in the realm of letters come sconest to him who seeks to make than to him

language?
Whether the University of to cherish and strengthen its chiefest to situation in proportion to income and prosperity. The University calls to hersons with the confidence of a mother for their constructive help, and they will heed her call as they have heeded every call of filial love and public duty. Sho offers to men of sentiment and foresight throughout the republic the privilege and opportunity of an incomparable service. An additional annual income of \$100,000 could be wisely used here. We need men here, first and foremost—great scholars and teachers to reinforce our overburdened corps—and books and instruments and buildings, and then more men.

It would be a dull and senseless spirit to cherish and strengthen its chiefest

burdened corps—and books and instruments and buildings, and then more men.

It would be a dull and senseless spirit that did not feel the sacred meaning of this hour, with its unspoken suggestion of human living and human dying, of patient, striving and of dauntless hope. There is no despair in such a task. There is simply gratitude to God for opportunity and prayer to God for strength. I believe in the essential idealism of the republic, in its dependence upon knowledge and training, in a deep and herole simplicity which lies at its heart, safe-guarding it forever from the tyranny of mob or plutocrat. Set here so faithfully for everlasting service, this University seeks its share of the nation's growth and its protion of the nation's growth and its protion of the nation's rowth and its protion of the nation's growth and its protion of the despair, and lightened the sorrows of a great people in a time of national trail. Shall it not, like the University of Leyden, range itself also in the justice of God; among the great schools of national rejoicing, working at the tasks and solving the problems of an era welded into unity by common secrifice and thrilling with the prophecy of boundless growth and triumphant peace? To the absent ones whose thoughts turn hitherward to-day, for love of Alma Mater and belief in her ideals, I send the message of her unbroken loyalty to the faith that the scholar should he a patriot and the patriot a scholar, and that scholarly patriotism, exalting country above self, rich in social knowledge and sympathy, unafraid of difficulty and unashamed of sentiment, is the noblest offering universities can make toward the integrity and majesty of republican icitisenship.

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